god tiler lane Both Charles Adams and Leres, who were Harvard coaches this year are using men thoroughly in touch the state of the present generation of students, and this makes them quite valuable as others who, though having greater experience, Inck the same magnetism. But Mr. Keyes has this a high standard in coaching and is able to take over the management of a crew at the most critical period of their training. Thus the greatest of Harvard's difficulties is solved for years. Mr. Adams was the best man that e all be obtained for the earlier part of bad, and his general views were branches of sport on the water and he was persovering and painstaking. The crew was studyors while in his hands and had ceased to improve, but it was ready to he ceased to improve, but it was ready to he ceased to improve, but it was ready to be made first class. Mr. Eeyes came at the moment when a change in ceaches was essential to success, for as the race draws near a totally different style of teaching is required. There are, in fact, three separate periods in a crew's career. In the first the coach aims to teach the men

fact, three separate periods in a crew's carcer. In the first the conch aims to teach the men individually the details of the stroke, giving them as little to think of as possible outside of the management of themselves and their oars. The second teriod of mineaces when the men have acquired self-confidence and memorized their famils. They are then addressed as a crew and taught uniformity and watermanship or the proper control of the shell, while a world at intervals recails to them the fault which they may revive. The last period begins only two or three weeks before the race, and if possible, when the crew leaves inchome waters. The change of scene and thought assist the coach in introducing then the taught of tacites. For the object now is to round of the rough edges of style, it being then too last to endicate and to emphasize these points of the stroke which make for liviness and speed, One of the routs in tact. Ferkine's management most to be commended is in the selection and disposition of the men. This was accomplished much earlier than its usual with college rows and expectally at Harvard. There were sense changes made necessary by force of circlinistances, but there was an entire absence of the timesting, which arising from them sense of the timesting, which arising from the assence of a unsterminal, is so fact to success. The choice of a stroke oar was one of considerable sliduality, and there must have been some templation to give the place to F. I youn, who had brought a high reputation from four lowers where the was a notable example of the both so a lacky proof of Harvard's determination to always for his was a considered which has a man admirate a father of the carrier of a management and complete of the carrier of a mangur style, for living was terminated to take the each that the c regular one glater an inconcernenced crew to learn be and, and it was fortunate that Capt. I orkins was tersinded to take the seat ministrated have the seat ministrated in the seat ministrated for the seat to the seat to the seat ministrated have the accident to his hand necessitated his energy the cover and expectative the reward the seat without danger could return to the stroke seat without danger of relater to the stroke seat without danger evious errors.

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AN EXPERIMENTAL CREW IN RAGGED FORM AT THE STHER.

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## THE GRAVESEND BEAR.

Still at Large, but No Person Yet Reported Missing in the Town. The bear is still at large at Gravesend Beach as far as is known. It is very probable now

that he was exhausted after the hunt of Tuesday night, and slept all day Wednesday. Engineer Bob Robinson of the Brooklyn. Bath and West End Railroad says he saw the critter on Wednesday night about 10:40. His train left Coney Island at 10:30 P. M. When it reached South Benfonhurst just this side of Gravesend Beach practice. He had no special theories, either the shining headlight revealed what good to bad, and his general views were Rebinson at first thought was a calf. sound He was known as a winner in other He is sure now it was the hear.

of it.

The muzzled bear must be dead or dying in the swamps. Since Tuesday night it could not have had a bite.

Blomathan van Wert, the owner of the vacht lotte, returned home from a two weeks listing craise late. Thursday night. He had heard nothing of the bear. He secured his boat for the night and statised up the old mill road. He was feeling happy as his lishing trip was successful. He pulled out his pistol when in front of Steve Morris's house and blazed away.

This is his usual way of letting his wife know of his return. The report had hardly died near when a window in the upper story of Morris's house flew open and a nightcapped head inquires:

"Del you get him?" Get who?" answered Van Wart. Then Morris came down and too! the story. Van Wart made for home immediately.

The nonting expedition was to start late last night. Sergeant Louis Potter of Chief Mekane's staff, who saw the bear on Tuesday night, recovered his self-possession.

He was out searching for the bear yesterday mounted on his mare Fanny. He did not catch sight of the beast, but he thinks he put the hunters on the right seem for him. The muzzled bear must be dead or dring in

A BEAR IN THE SURF.

He Hushes at a Swimmer at South Beach and Injures Him Severely.

South Beach, not to be outdone by its older rival Coney Island, provided its visitors with a bear story yesterday.

Two young New Yorkers who were enjoying a dip in the surf came within an ace, as they thought, of losing their lives. Three Italians made their appearance at the beach early in the day accompanied by two performing bears. One was a big lusty fellow with claws several inches long. The other appeared to be a cub. Toward dusk the Italians and the two bears took up a stand on the beach in front of William Schroeder's hotel. They were followed by a crowd of excursionists.

The toard walk in front of the hotel was lined with men, women and chil-dren. Presently two of the Italians who led the tears by a rope attached to muzzles which covered the heads of the bears talked to them in a language which they seem d to understand, for the bears arose on their baunches and began to go through a

their haunches and began to go through a waltz.

Two men. John Deegan, a bartonder, who lives at Thirty-second street and Second avenue, and William Brade, a friend of his, were bathing within fifty teet of the bears. Deegan to guy the bears. He kert up his tomfo lery for a long time without interruption either from the bears or their keepers, but finally and without warning the big bear made a rush into the water for his tormentor.

Before Deegan had an opportunity to swim out of harm's way, the bear had him in his cutches. The bear dawed and scratched him unmercituity.

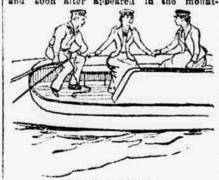
The three Italians plunged into the water and took a hand in the uncound struggle.

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have gone completely out. Indeed, she who wears one now is as hopelessly unfashionable as she was before she bought one last year. At the shops where such vanities are sold the pretty puffed caps left over in stock are piled together upon a counter in the back of the room and a sign over them reads: "Reduced to 10 cents."



COING DOWN THE BAY. The yachting cap reigns. Like the puffed cap of last year, it was put upon the market for a seashore and outing cap, but like the puffed cap it became at on o a fad for all times and all places. The reason is the same in both case. New York girls are mighty quick at discerning what is neat and jaunty, and surely no feminine head gear was ever invented better fitted to set off a pretty face and beguile a masculine fancy than a yachting cap. The puffed cap was the catchiest thing on the marker last year, and its sale marked an era in the summer can business. The sale of the vachting cap this year so far bids fair to knock out even that record. You see it everywhere. It started at the seashere during the first warm spell, and soon after appeared in the mount



IN A PAST CATBOAT. tains; then it suddenly appeared in town and in no time it had enslaved the femine population. That its dangerous combination with the bright and rosy faces which characterize metropolitan girlnood straightway completed the enslavement of the masculine population, already far advanced, goes without saying. If anybody has been unfortunate enough not to have seen one of the-e dainty caps perched

at an angle which should be a danger signal over a pretty, womanly face, let him look at the accompanying pictures and take warning. Everybody probably knows, who knows anything at all about yachting that the pretty new caps are very far from the regulation thing among vachtemen. The shape is practically correct, but the popular cap sold at the



VERY BECOMING. shops would never be mistaken for a regulation one by a yachtsman. The regulation cap Is a matter of rule and measurement, and is trimmed and otherwise garnished by each individual club according to its individual taste. Moreover, it is never anything else in the mat-Moreover, it is never anything else in the matter of color than plain havy blue, plain black,
or, for ladies, white. In the resorts frequented
by yachting people the regulation can is naturally the only one seen. The girl whose
father or brother or sweetheart is a y, chisman
probably turns up her nose at the forms which
have become so nobular among the girls who
don't know a bowsprit from a spinnaker boam.
But that does not trouble the wares of the
pretty caps a bit. It is enough for them that
the caps are of a color to match their new
summer dresses and that they are amazingly
helpful in making them look bewitching.



SEEN AT AN EVENING CONCERT.

To an over-fastidi us taste it doubtless does seem sadly out of place to wear a yachting cap to a picnic in the woods, or to play teen is in. Yot that is precisely what the girls are doing this year. What is more, they wear them around town on their way to and from work, if they happen to be working girls or not, they wear them in their evening rembles in the park and to shop and call in besides. Girls who haven't smelled salt air this summer have been practically living in yealting caps, to say nothing of thousands of girls in the country who never saw salt water in their lives and have no expectation of so much as visiting the shore this year. In short, the vachting cap has completely captivated the feminine fancy, and the question of appropriateness to locality is not be considered for a moment. SEEN AT AN EVENING CONCERT.



The men have caught the fad to a certain ex-tent also. That is quite natural in this town where so many young men have friends with yachts who occasionally invite them for a bun-

THE JAUNTY YACHTING CAP.

IT IS ALL THE GO WITH THE GIRLS EVERYWHERE.

It's Many Years Since Anything More Hecoming in the Way of Top Hamper Was Devised-Prices Vary from 2:3 Cents to 84.99. According to the Cap. This year it is the yachting cap. The sauey puffed caps that the girls delighted in last year have gone completely out. Indeed, sibe who



ON A SWEET LASS IN ORANGE COUNTY.
Although the girls have taken up the yacating cap with a delightful disregard to fitness of place, but an intuitive knowledge of what is becoming, and have appropriated it to their own ends, after the wifout fashion of their sex, they nevertheless—how a decided inclination to associate with it something of the original meaning and intention of the cap. Thus a decided preference is shown for out, black, and white, because these colors are more appropriate for yachting. Similarly, they are fond of those caps which have gift bands and tassels and gift anchors controldered on the fronts. The same consideration seems to have lost all weight, however, the moment they have nurchased their aps, for then they wear them to all sorts of places where yachting caps, as such, have no meaning at all. ON A SWEET LASS IN ORANGE COUNTY.



AS THE HARLEM GIRL WEARS IT. As the Harley offil wears it.

One can buy a yachting cap at any store in the city where anything else pertaining to women's dress is on sale. The style does not admit of much variation in shape, but one will have no difficulty in suiting the most cauricious fancy in matter of color and trimming. Nary blue sells better than all other colors put together in the up-town stores, and is the favortic color all over town; but in Grand street and on the cast side generally there is a very large sale of fancy mixed cloths, and striped and dotted flannels, to say nothing of the plain blacks and whites and blues and brown. The higher priced caps are almost whelly of plain navy blue, black, and white. plain navy blue, black, and white.



AS THE TOP HAMPER OF A CLOAR MODEL.

The plain colors, with little or no trimming, are the popular styles at the summer resorts, particularly among recepte of wealth and one pretentions to fashion. The cap is made of cloth of fine close grade, if navy blue o black, if white, it is made of the fleest quality of French flaunch. It is simply a plain cap with a

If white, it is made of the finest quality of French flaunci. It is simply a plain cap with a rather full clown which softles amunity forward. There are cuttons on each side, sometimes of brass, but oftener of the color of the cap, from which a thick double cord passes around the front over the peak. This cord is oftenest the color of the cap, but is also nopular of gilt. Many of the cap, but is also nopular of gilt. Many of the caps have anchors of gilt embroidered on the crown in front. A cap with a broad gilt band all around also sells well. For those cirls who want really handsome caps and don't care a rap about the yachting sentiment connected with the style, there are caps made up of the softest and most beautiful cloths in all sorts and combinations of color. Some of these are trimmed gavly and are yneiting caps only in shape. They are exceedingly pretty, but are not popular, at lea-t as yt.

A visit to the cap counter of a big east side store would sadly disturb the norses of any yachtsmen who is pealous, as many foolish vachtsmen are, of the horoads of the girls upon their one distinctive and universal fashion. The variety of colors and materials used in the manufacture of the popular yachting cap is amazing. When every s roof design in flaunch and coth has been exhausted, the manufactures have taken up silk and even plash, and have run the gamut from plain goods through stripes, polka dots and mixtures, to plaid, big and little. But whatever the material, the one shape has been clung to throughout. There is no rea-con why any girl in the cRy should be without a yachting cap if prices are the only consideration. A very neat cap sells for 25 cents or one can some fureity nearly \$5 for one. The shop girls revel in caps at 49 cents each and very pretty gars they are, not to be distinguished in the street for caps costing twice and three times the amount. A reality good cap, which were yearly set in the whole senson, can be bought for \$1.00, and resting a cap of the very best quality made, a visit to the h

Conductors who Caused a Rallroad Strike Convicted of Conspiracy. CHICAGO, July 31 .- The trial of John Stakely

and Dennis McCurdy, indicted for conspiracy, resulted to-day in a verdict of guilty. Instead of a penitontlary sentence, which

Instead of a penitontiary sentence, which was possible, the men were fined \$100. The defends to sar radiroad conductors who were instrumental in causing a four days' strike in the Chicago and Eastern Himois Radiroad in November last.

They were not members of any recognized radiroad order, and it was claimed by their prosecution that their action was not authorized by any organization but they conspired together to injure the business of the read.

The trial was practically a test case, as it is the first conviction under the Consuracy act in which no personal violence or wifful damage to property was alleged. Counsel for the defense entertained a motion for a new trial.

Fiorida G. A. R. Men for Detroit.

JACKSONVILLE,, Fla., July 31.-The Fiorida delegation of G. A. H. men, nearly 200 strong, left here to-night on a special train to attend the National Encampment at Detroit.

They carry with them two loads of Fiorida They carry with them two lends of Fiorida products and specimens with which to decorate the auditorium of the encampment hall. Passenger coaches are also gaily and appropriately decorated inside and outside.

The Tampa delegation has a spec al Pullman coach, on the exterior of which is an oil painting on canvast present ing florida see he. At Wayeress the erriy was met by delegations from Gatha scille. Manticello, and Pensacola posits and will number nearly 200 when the train reaches betroit.

The train will reach Detroit on Sunday night. Among the exhibits are several immense boulders of high grade Florida phosphate.

The cornice makers and tin and sheet from workers of Brooklyn have complained to the Board of Wilking Delegrates that employers have been substituting non-union for union men. Line evening the Board net is Plumbers. Hall, 359 Fulion street, and passed a resolution calling for a mass meeting of all the trades represented in the Board, to be hid in Plumbars Hall next Tuesday evening.

Chambers street last evening.

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a knife at New Hyde Park on Sunday night last will go unavenged unless District Attorney Flemin of Queens county acts in the matter. The Colone,'s inquest, which was concluded in Miller's Hotel, livde Park, yesterday, re-

sulted in this verdict:
"We, the jury called to investigate the death of Frederick A. Obey, In front of Wick's Hotel on July 26, find that Obey came to his death by a wound in the neck from some sharp instrument the nature of which is unknown to this

Nobody is held responsible for the murder. and as a consequence Coroner Everett was compelled to discharge from custody William Covert and George Becker, both of Floral Park, who were accused of the stabbing. The three men were returning from Hyde

Park who were accused of the stabbing.

The three nion were returning from Hyde Park in Covert's carriage. Obey and Covert quarrelled in front of Wicks's hotel, and Becker took the side of Obey.

During the row Obey was stabbed in the neck by one of the two men and instantly killed. Both were arrested and locked up in Jamaica. Covert is a wealthy larmer, and it is said his father is worth more than \$500,000.

In his evidence before the Coroner's Jury Becker swore he was within five feet of Covert and Obey when the first blow was struck. He thought Oley was the aggressor. The two men were seen rolling is the dust.

When they got up again. Covert drew back his hand and struck Obey a blow which haid him in the dust. Covert then walked, up to witness and to knocked him dowe. Becker said Covert neted as if he was trying to draw a weapon. Becker was alraid of him and ran away. Covert then drove away, leaving Obey lying in the road, becker's knife was found about forty feet from where the allray took place.

The horse and carriage belonged to Covert. When he was put on the witness stand yesterday he textified that he invited hecker and Covert to role back with him. After leaving Hyde Fark, he says, he was sorry he invited them, and made up his mind to the others:

"Boss you've ridden far enough with me."

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"Box, you've ridden far enough with me."

When he uttered these words, Covert testlese, Obey dragged him out of the enricace and struck him in the back of the head, knocking him to ward Becker who also struck him.

Then they became mixed up and all went down in a heap. Becker got his feet on Covert's chest, while they said they would fix blm. Covert threw both men aside, and, regaining his feet knocked Obey down.

As he struck at Obey, Covert says, the latter raised in his band something that glittered, Covert testified that he then drove recker away, and, re tig into his carriage drove off, lie swore that he did not have a knife in his hand at any time during the light. There were no other witnesses, and the jury were not long arriving at their remarkable versilet. When the verifier was made kn with to District Att-racy Fleming he said that he did not want to criticies the verdet, but the Coroner's inquest would not settle the matter. He will present the matter to a higher body for investigation.

HUTCHENS'S PHENOMENAL SPEED. Probably the Greatest Race Ever Run by the Euglish Champion,

Wonderful stories have been told of the marclous sprinting powers of George Seward, the American who went to England in 1840 and astonished the Britishers by hissneed. While Seward's 9% seconds for 100 yards has been expunged from the record tables, there is little doubt but that he was the fastest man in the world of his time. In fact, he was so much superior to the test runners of England that he could not arrange a match without conceding handleaps. One of his favorite concessions was to lie at full length upon his back at the starting lite, permitting his opponent to start in the regulation fushion.

There are a great many persons who believe

that Harry Hutchens, the English professional, is the speedle-t sprinter that ever wore a shoe. The record tables credit Hutchens with many remarkable performances, some of which will probably remain best on records for a long time, for instance his Soo vards in 30 seconds, but the wonderful runner's greatest burs's of speed have not been recorded. It is a professional sprinter's object to conceal his real atolity, though the vanity of a few will imposite hem to seek for record notoriety. Harry Bethane, the late Harry Johnson, and theorge Seward were striking examples of this latter class. But the majority of professionals would profer not to have a watch held on them when raches.

Bethune, the late Harry Josanson, and George Newman were stikling examines of this latter class. But the majority of professionals would profer not to have a watch held on them when related in the late of the majority of professionals would profer not to have a watch held on them when related in the late of the professionals can be the droin a quarter mile in less than 50 seconds but undoubtedly the greatest microst centred in how quark he could read the states and the with his bounding ethic of states. Just how hist he could run the states has never been divulged though enough is known that 100 wards in w. seconds in not the first of human sheet from the relative states has never been divulged though enough is known that the wards in w. seconds in not the first of human sheet from the relative stands, one raport being that the American received six yards about many detects at Horebers's hands, one raport being that the American received six yards about many detects at Horebers's hands, one raport being that the American received six yards about many sheet was heaver obtained an Hutchens's speed was far professional fellows and handleng in 1885. In the less man on senten and was scheduled to was his rin heat and loo other fland, not on one more therefore an interest and the great runner recentred a fact think the great runner recentred a fact bring heat the great runner recentred a fact bring heat in the great runner recentred a fact bring heat in the great runner recentred a fact bring heat in the great runner recentred a fact bring heat in the great runner recentred a fact bring heat in the great hand fell hand, and the mean of the fact has been decreased in the fact of the fact of the great hand related the money. It was too late for Hutchens had related the money. It was too late for Hutchens had related the money. It was too late for Hutchens's late was runner had been decreased to fact h time was taken.

Judging by the beaten man's trial a few days
before. If ut-hens's 100 yards must have been
ran in "", seconds or better.

BUBLINGTON, Vt., July 31.-Vice-President Morton, who has been a guest of Dr. W. S. Webb, Shelburne Farms, arrived at the Lake Champlain Yacht Club's lock early this evenchampian leaft clubs lock early this evening, and was driven to the summer residence
of to, Legrard it, tannon.

The party included Dr. and Mrs. Webb. Miss.
Sherman, daughter of then, Sherman, and Dr.
Metean of Yew York. At Cd. Cannon's he
party was related by Mint ter and Mrs. Profits.
After dinner and a scial hour flex arty was
driven back to the does and re mbar ed on
Dr. Webb's steam yacht Elfrida for Shelburne
Farms.

Capt. Jack Donovan of Bellevue Hospital met with a serious accident at Park row and Chambers street last evening.

AS IT LOOKS OVER THE NETS. The Chances of Some of the Crack Tenn Experts at Newport.

The lawn tennis season is at its height, and the experts are making the best of their time between now and Aug. 13 to get into condition for Newport. Their play is becoming stead er, and it has been noticeable of late that there have not been nearly so many surgrises in the way of dark horses winning over acknowl edged experts. Leaving out of consideration the qualities of temperament and mind such as coolness, nerve, and good judg-ment at critical moments, the ability to play the ball fast and close to but inside the lines of the court, is considered the bost test of a tennis player. As this is what all experts strive for, it is under-tood that the absence of practice during the winter makes any player mere or less uncertain, and his strokes, which would otherwise drive the ball two or three faches inside the lines, more frequently sends it the same obstance outside and pitted against an opponent who, though second clars, is a good "saver," that is, gots nearly everything back, even though inferior at placing, the expert is very likely to be beat-

en, or rather he defeats himself.
Valentine G. Hall, the well-known New York player, demonstrated at Southampton, on July

calentine G. Hall, the well-khown New York player, demonstrated at Southampton, on July 22, that at his test he was still superfor to his younger brother. F. L. Hall. The elder trother's stock had gone down considerably in public estimation after Edute Hall had defeated him for the Southern champton stip at Washington lost spring, and w. s. further demonster when that other rising young paper. W. A. I arnell gave him such a hard rule in the Middle states championship at Boloken. At Southampton both of the Hall brothers were at their rest, but Valentine showed the nivantage of his experience in superior steadhess and en jurance. Before the match the younger brother was a strong favorite.

The inputity with which F. L. Hall has uninted into prominence has been one of the leading top's of the tennis world, and it is thought by next year he will currank his brother, and even this season he will be clussed high. his game is accurate and he puts more pace on it's ball than his brother, but he tacks strength which will probably come with age. The speed he puts on the ball does not seem proportionate to the effort he makes, especially in ground strikes from the back of the court. The latter he plays awk-wardly, with his arm bent and turning his whole body. The ball, however, generally falls where he in reads it. In veileying at the net he is very grace in.

falls where he in ends it. In veileying at the net he is very grace on!

The inferior form displayed by F. H. Hovey of Harvard this season is very disappointing. Nearly all who have seen him play when at his best pronounce him as the most area in plashed and br Ham player in America. The incitinat young Hall made him play five sets to win at saintega, and then defented thin at the Longwood meeting in Boston, has caused match astonishment. The cause of Hovey's no-r form is attributed to pinying basedall, as he played this season on the Harvard nine. A man cannot be at his best in two games at once. Hovey is more apt to be affected by lack of practice than many players, for it he is not brilliant he is nothing, and it he does not kill the ball in a short raily and it he does not kill the ball in a short raily and it he does not kill the ball in a short raily and if he does not kill the ball in a short raily he drives it out of court, or into the net. The chief point urged against him, however, a lack of endurance, for though strong and muscular in appearance he generally gives out after the third set. A curious feature of his match with flad at Longwood is, that each won exactly the same number of games, twenty-three, h. b. Bears, the ex-hampion, is a strong believer in Hovey's possibilities for the championship.

such won exactly the same number of games, twenty-three, it. J. Sears, the ex-champion, is a strong believer in Hovey's possibilities for the championebile.

Although Champion O. S. Campboll has been claying rather poorly so far this senson, his display of plinck and nerve on July 25, in the final round of the doubles at Southampion, has insured confidence in his abinity to defend his itto at Newrort. Both he and it P. Hontington were thought of form, while the Hall brothers, who opposed them, were, for the most part, playing a cally and well together. Campbell and fluntington were strong favorites, but when the Hall brothers won the fourth set, and the match shool two sets all, their supporters began to look rather glum, and still more so when the Halls had five gamest to three on the Hall brothers started in with vigor. They were driving nearly every ball to Campbell, who, until this point was reached, was returning them with only moderate success, but here he builed together marveilously, not missing a stroke until the scare was dence, vantage, and game. This work he kept up to the end, and, with the occasional assistance of Huntington, won four straight games and the match. The match was unsatisfactory to both sides, as the Hall brothers felt that with such a lead they should have wen while the Eastern champions were discusted that they could not win more easily. Campbell and Huntington to defeat the Western champions, thuse and liverson of Chicago; but the question is not, if the Halls can give them such a rub, what will be the result for the match are the probable, however, that from the such a rub, what will be the result if they meet V. G. Hall and tiarence Hobart, the national champions? Hobart is considered to far out lass E. L. Hall, and his hart driving fits in well with V. G. Hall's sure volleying. It is very probable, however, that from the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the others. H. and A. Torrence of Englewood surprised many by their stong play in the bouthers the and

l'ichard Stevens, and their taking one set from Huntington and Campbell, is tegrarded as highelea-swork. The Torreto-essare from Montreal, and once held the Canadian doubtee champ on ship. W. K. Fowler of the Crescent Athestic Club gas another man who put up an excellent game at Southaupton.

F. S. Noom, who reached the semi-final round at the meeting of the Longwood C. C. of Boston, where he was defeated by Phil Soars, is an English player of some note. In the mecapide English classification of London Patterns last year he was bracketed with H. Haddeley, who, now with his brother, holds the English doubles champlenship. Noon's winnings at hig English tournaments hast year were the Nottinghamsbire singles second prize; Northumberland county singles, second prize, and Darlington singles, is the triple of the Company of the Com

AGAINST SENATOR CULLOM A New Harrison Paper to be Started at

Springfield, Ill., July \$1.-It is rumored that arrangements are on foot to start a new daily paper at the capital, and that W. W. Tracy. President of the State League of Republican Clubs, and his brother-in-law, A.J.Lester, who holds a Federal office, are lenders in the enterprise. The State Journal is the personal organ of Senator (ullom, and it is now understood that the Senator is to enter the ring as a Presidential candidate against Harrison. The new paper is to be a straight-out every day organ of the Administration. It is understood that it will also occose the political associations of Gov. Fifer and favor those of theories fluctor Gov. Fifer and favor those of theories fluctor Gov. Fifer and favor those of theories and favor who described the first straight out to be a straight of the first straight of the first straight of the first straight of the proposed enterprise they will wage a merry war on the State machine. lican Clubs, and his brother-in-law, A.J.Lester,

A RAILROAD CASHIER DEPAULTER. Chesapeake and Ohio Company.

LOUISVILLE, July S1.-Sylvester Young, eashier for the Southwestern Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, is missing, and is declared to be a defaulter.

Young was to-day engaged in assisting in preparing the may car for its monthly traover the road. Soon after 3 o clock this after-

over the road. Soon after 3 o clock this afterneen he dimpered.

At 5 o lock the rationy officials notified nolice head marters t at Young had at sconded,
with a sum estimated at \$5.00 s. The poice,
up to a late hour, had been unable to trace
him. Young has been regard disa man of
exemplary habits and has been prominent in
Sunday school and church affairs.

Mr. Campbell of 471 Atlantic evenue, Brook-

lyn, sont his ference dd can on Thursday night with the farmer liable to the house of a rent to the neighborhood. When the boy that cot a lew yords from the house a man grabbed the Libbs and ran of with it.

Ingalis to Lecture This Afternoon. Ex-Senator John J. Ingails will lecture at Prohibition Park. Port Echmond. S. I., this afternoon.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

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GREATSPORT AT CLEVELAND

ALVIN DEFEATS ROSALIND WILKES IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

The Canadian Stallion Trotan Great Race, Going the First Mile in 2:15-C. d. Hamlin's Trie Frots a Mile in 2:14-Victors for Little Albert, Byland T., and Direct,

CLEVELAND, July 31.-With its usual good luck the Driving Club here has had everything that could favor the success of its grand circuit meeting, and the two weeks' sport ended to-day with plenty of sensations. Excepting little Albert's victory in the trot carried over from yesterday, favorites went tumbling over in a way that paralyzed the knowing ones and kept the big crowd excited to the last. Resides this they saw a wonderful performance of a novel character when three totters going abreast drow a skeleton wagen round the track in 2:14. The triple hitch consisted of Beile Hamlin, Justina, and Globe, all bred and owned by C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo.

The trie secred down office and then set off to make the first record of the kind. They made the quarter in 34 seconds, increased the clip to the half in 1:07 .. and still faster to threequarters in 1:41, and then flew down the stretch at a 2:12 gait, finishing without a skip or waver in 2:14. The crowd went wild over this impressive sight, and when the time was announced there were calls for Mr. Hamlin till the old gentleman had to roup in the stand and tow his acknowledgment. The luman breeler told Tak Sun correst orders that this was the first mile the team ned gone in this way, and that he is confident they could beat the double team record of 2:13. They are to try this at Buffalo during the transit tircuit meeting next week. Ed there is handled the three trotters with capital judgment.

ties is handled the three trotters with capital judgment.

Little Albert had two heats of the 2:23 class in hand from last evening, and sold at 5 to 3 over the head for the jostnoned race. He got a lad start in the fourth heat, and Nettle King won this heat by her good behavior, as Dandy finished aheat of her on a run for which he was placed second. Then Little Albert trailed the 4-year-old mane and beat her down to the wire after a lively contest. Bummary:

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Time-2-109, 2-1034, 2-134, 2-18 2-193.

The hard race which Rosalind Wilkes had at Detroit last Friday took the edge off the big mane and she proved an easy victim to Alvin in the free-for-all to day, foods were \$200 for Rosalind Wilkes, \$120 for Alvin, and \$25 for Homestake at the opening, but when the steat Canuch force reduct off a heat in 2-15, beating the New York mare all the way, it was even money on him. The second heat was slower, and Alvin won it so easily that the odds were 5 to 1 on him before the third. Homestake tried this time, but a broak on the turn settled him and Turner's heal drive landed Rosalind Wilkes ten lengths behind the chestaut horse as he finished in 2:185. Summary:

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This concluded an eventful day, and gives the large-plenty of time for the journey to Buffalo, where the sukkes will set off again, next Tuesday. Winners at Harrodsburg.

LEXINGTON, July 31.—This was the fourth and last day of the Harrodsburg races. The attendance was large and the sport highly interesting. Summaries: State for green three year olds. Byron Mg regor

Time-2,30%, 2334, 2336% 7:25 class.

Mattle II
Livie Mac.
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Time-2:22 2:236, 2:256 Jean Francois Millet's Brother,

Carcago, July 31.- On last Sunday an insane

man was found praying on the steps of the First National Back, He claimed that his name was Pierre Millet, and that he was an artist, and the brother of Jean François Millet, artist, and the brother of Jean François Millet, who painted the "Angelus." A letter was received here to-day from the Roy. Nar isse Cyr of Boston, who says that Millet is what he claims to be, and that he is an artist of merit. His present residence is in New York, though he formoutly lived in Boston, whore he suffered from a serves case of sunstroke. Mr. Millet has apparently fully recovered from his attack of last Sunday.

News from the Arctic Whaling Piect. New Benroup, July 31 .- The first news from the Arctic whaling fleet was received this morning by private despatches from San Francisco, which report the arrival at that port of the steam r St. Faul from the north. The news received gives the outside catch of the fleet as thirty-five whales. It is known that the steamer bely-dere has nine and the brig Alexander one. This catch is considered good by competent unges. The number of whales taken in the northern waters, including those captured on the Kodiac grounds, is sixty-four.

Lieut. Meign's Retirement. WASHINGTON, July 31,-The Naval Betiring Board has reported to Secretary Tracy that Liont, J. F. Meigs, being afflicted with color blindness, should be placed on the retired list of the navy. The case awaits final action by the Fresident. This is the case in which the oill er was examined for promotion and found to be deticient in color sight, and subsequently orders before the licturing Board for examination.

A Field of Potatoes Stolen. BOSTON, July 31 .- William Lovett. a truck farmer at Hamilton, who had taken special pride this season in cultivating a fine field of early potatoes, found when he went to gather his crop on Wednes as that all the vines had been rulled. Every hill had been visited and over fifty is shell of tubers carried off. This is the first robbery of this character ever known in this vicinity.

A Cloudburst in Mississippi. WEST POINT, Miss., July 31.-A cloudburst vestor-tay flo ded the lower part of the city

and the lowland- in this vicinity to the depth of five or six feet. The indirond tracks in the bottom lands were submerged and the crops have suffered severely.

Conumbus. July 21.- There is the greatest indignation here against Jury Aubert, who wited community, J. Ellight of the nurder of A.F. Oshara, and on his return from Fostoria, on saturday 1, ht., he is threatened with a shower of old orga. Gen, i well this afternion field a motion for a new trial.

Six Months from Antwerp. San Francisco, July 31,-Late last night the

of educ British ship City of Florence was toward into port, 181 days from Antwerp, ther hallwark, and masts were rarriy gone. Tris was the result of a harronne encountry.

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